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THEY WILL JOIN THE ARYAN ORDER OF ST. GEORGE.

An Organization which Will Be the Keservoir of the Better Portion of the Community-A Barrier Against the Spurious Claims of Ignoble Wealth.

Through the kindness of Mr. Frederic Gregory Forsyth, A. M., teacher of modern languages at the Davenport school, Prog-RESS has come into possession of some interesting facts in regard to the Aryan Order of St. George in America, with special reference to the Division of Canada, which it is expected will be instituted at an early day. Mr. Forsyth traces his descent from the illustrious house of Fronsac, and far beyond that to a time when the chateau of Fronsac, on the Dordogne, did not exist. The castle of this name was built as late as the 14th century on the ruins of Castle Forsyth, which was built by one of the Forsyths in the 12th century. This Forsyth, a Scottish chief, married the daughter of a Spanish prince, Arista de Navarra, but this appears to have been nothing for him to boast of, as he was himself a descendent of Prince Finlech, a nephew of Macbeth, king of Scotland. Previous to the building of Castle Forsyth in France, this chief or baron Forsyth had lived in a tort built by Prince Finlech on the "Syth" rivulet, and hence called "Fort-Syth," from which phrase this eminent branch of the family took its name. Mr. Frederic Gregory Forsyth's grandfather, Thomas Forsyth, was made Viscount de Fronsac in 1788, and though this title was not claimed by his son, Capt. Frederic Forsyth, chancellor of the Aryan Order, it is now claimedy by Mr. Frederic Gregory Forsyth, A. M., Duke and Cazique and Herald-marshal Paladin of the Sapreme Council of the Order of St. George in America.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Forsyth, or the Viscount de Fronsac, has unquestionable claims to recognition among those connected with the orders of nobility in this country, and is well qualified to promote the growth of the illustrious Aryan Order. He has pronounced views on the superiority of the classes over the masses, and favors the establishing of an hereditary monarchy for Canada. In that event, there would, of course, be a ticled aristocraey in which "the spurious claims of ignoble wealth" would be ignored, and the Aryan order, "the reservoir of the better portion of the community," would have its just claims recognized. This, at least, is the idea that Progress gathers from the following prospectus of the aforesaid Aryan Order of St. George of America, (Division of Canada):

This order is open to descendants of European nobility and knighthood and officers of royal commissions settled in America and having European heraldry. It was founded in 1880 at Baltimore, Maryland, but traces its origin to the proposed organ-ization of colonial families by the Viscount

OUR NATIVE NOBLEMEN. French Manorial Orders of Canada] it also traces its descent through these to the early large the large of the Aryan through the second by the large of the Aryan through the second by the large of the Aryan through the large of the large of the large of the Aryan through the large of the l peror Charles V. in the 16th century. It contains members who derive their right to the order-apart from personal meritto descent from the orders mentioned

> The idea of the order is that it shall be entirely controlled by such descendants and continue those orders of chivalry.

> The purpose of the order, apart from preserving the memory and record of glorious family achievement, is to maintain a spirit of worth in the children of its members by means of frequent assemblages, wherein shall be studied the history of the deeds of great and good men and the principles and sentiments of worthy conduct, as well as the models of just government and society. It is considered that in doing this thing the order recommends itself as being the reservoir of the better portion of the community, already organized as a barrier against the spurious claims of ignoble wealth, which are harmful when not confronted by an order of merit. The poorest member of the order has an equal consideration with the wealthiest. For "a good name is to be chosen above great riches." The order is called "Aryan" because it

s ordained that, "None but those of the White, or Aryan, race are eligible to it." Membership is conferred by diploma, approved by the Supreme Council, on payment of \$5. No other fee is exacted. This admits a family.

General assemblages are held yearly; local assemblages monthly; children's assemblages weekly.

A family in this order composes all those male and temale of the name, descendants of that ancestor who gives them prescriptive right to the order. The descendant of the most illustrious line from such ancestor is the cazique (chief) of the family. This rank is hereditary in the oldest line male of the first cazique ap-It has been adjudged best to affix the

following degrees of rank to mark the de-

Peerage Ordinances-Aryan Order.

(For Loyalist Settlers 1783.)

The title of Paladin is granted to Cazique of family descended in male line from Colonial ancestor who was Governor, Chief-Justiee, or General, Knight or Noble. The title of Grandee is granted to Cazique of

family descended, male line, from Colonial Colonel, Judge or Royal Councellor.

The title of Thane is granted to Cazique of family The title of Thane is granted to cazique of family descended, male line, from Colonial Legislator.

The title of Langraff is granted to Cazique of family whose Colonial ancestor, male line, neld military or civil commission of note, below colonel, judge or The title of Marmor is granted to Cazique of such

the above in female line.

(For others than Loyalist settlers.) The title of Paladin is granted to Cazique of family whose American emigrant ancestor was sen of a noble who was knighted for merit and also bore

merit.

The title of Thane is granted to Cazique whose emigrant ancestor was a son of Noble with Civil or

Military commission.

The title of Langraff is granted to Cazique whose emment ancestor was a son of Noble without The title Marmor is granted to Cazique whose emigrant ancestor was a son of Knight with military or civil rank. The title of Equestor and Cavalier is granted to

the head of a family whose emigrant ancestor, male line, was son of a knight without, or a member of European gentry with, Royal, Civil or Military

(General Ordinances.)

A Cazique who is a Marmor has right of granting the title of Equestor and Cavaher to one branch of

knightly institutions in America made by the Emperor Charles V. in the 16th century.

CORONETS BORNE ABOVE THE SHIELD BY A Prince-a prince's coronet without the cap. A Grandee-a marquis's " A Langraff-a viscount's "

An Equestor-a wreath

The uniform of 'he order is dark green, faced with red and gold lace. Male members wear sabres. The decoration is a red cross of St. George on a gold rosette. If the member is a Cazique, a Cazique's crown is attached to the top of the rosette. The whole is suspended by a red ribbon. If the member bears other rank in the order, the ribbon is pendant from the coronet which is the sign of that rank. The Alumni and Alumnæ of the order do not wear this decoration, but a badge of yellow, green

The order is governed by a supreme council chosen from the Caziques and by the council of local divisions. There are as many local divisions as there were colonies in America that had royal charters of government, viz.: Canada, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida

The following constitute the Supreme

Chancellor-Joseph Gasten Bullock, M. D., Paladin and Cazique, Savannah, Georgia. Grand Provost-Sir Edward Warren, M. D., F R. S., Paladin and Cazique, Paris, France.

Herald-Marshal Paladin—Frederic Gregory Forsyth, A. M., Duke and Cazique, St. John, New

Brunswick, Canada.

Registrar-General—Robert Alonzo Brock, St. D.,

F. R. S., Marmor and Cazique, Richmond, Virginia.

Chief-Historiographer—Alexander Brown, L.LD.,

F. R. S., Langraff and Cazique, Norwood, Nelson

Marmor and Cazique, Boston, Massachusetts. Secretary in-Chief-Capt. William Lee Ritter, Marmor and Cazique, Baltimore, Maryland.
Advocate General—Col. Chifford Stanley Simms,
Marmor and Cazique, Mount Holly, New Jersey. The supreme council of America in-

states, but New England representation does not appear to be extensive. The late Capt. Frederic Forsyth, paladin and cazi- Hardly a bite could he get for their attenque, Portland, Me., and Montreal, was tions. But he was persevering. He'd fly chancellor from 1880 to 1891. The Bos- off to a neighboring pear tree, and as soon ton representation includes James Bennett | as his pursuers' backs were turned like a Forsyth, langraff and cazique, Thomas Scott | flash of light he was back again, trying to Forsyth, grandee and cavalier, Sir Joseph get his bill into a flower before one of his Pagani, M. D., marmor and cazique and rivals saw him. But it was two against and Viscount de Vale da Costa, thane one, and he must have gone often hungry to blame as the feline paw was raised to ence, however, which is contrary to our Duke of Beaufort, Earl of Clarendon, where. Lord Say and Sele, and the Earl of Warwick, with the Earl of Orkney. in Scotland, with "other members of the European | who had planned to spend a long and land that showed no signs of giving up the and wholesomer air of the plains he cannot nobility as descendants of the ancient happy summer in the suburbs of Lewiston

present year." There are doubtless a large number of the descendants of nobility in this city and throughout the provinces who will welcome the advent of the Aryan Order, as a long long survive him. A week or so later felt want in this part of the world. The Viscount de Fronsac is understood to be in | rior that looked like that same kingbird conference with a number of our leading, but as yet untitled citizens, as to the carrying out of the details of the organization. There should be a large membership in this | hands of the whole tribe of tyrannus incity, if all who now display crests are en- trepidus. And victory perched upon his new order of old nobility.

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BATTLES IN THE AIR.

Desperate Encounters Between Feathered

It's the custom nowadays to speak of the English sparrow as it he were the only quarrelsome member of the flock, while all the rest of the feathered songsters dwelt in peace and harmony. But there's many a deadly battle waged in the tree tops in which no immigrant from over the sea has a bill. The bluebirds and the swallows have been carrying on a long warfare over a martin house, and the outcry up there, followed by the expulsion of one bird with two or three of his enemies in close pursuit, is nothing unusual.

A few weeks ago, when the Japanese quinces were in blossom, there were always two or more humming birds hovering over each bush. On one of the bright feeding grounds the daily visitors were but three, a pair of birds and one lone songster. That poor winged widower or bachelor fared hardly at the hands of his two fellow laborers. The pair divided their time cludes many members from the southern about equally between gathering insects and chasing off what they were pleased to consider the intruder on their preserves. cazique. In England, the to bed or else hunted up his supper else-

Sometimes the results of the battles are more tragic. The home of a pair of cuckoos Lords Proprietor, are entitled to member- has been broken up, and only one now rehonor in conferring in the course of the mate was found one morning lying under a warriors away from the battlefield. - Lewrose bush, with a tatal wound in its side, made by a kingbird's sharp bill. The wounded songster was picked up and tenderly cared for, but he was past all remedies. His enemy, however, did not some lookers-on saw a duel between a warand a plucky young robin, who fought as if he meant to get revenge for the numerous indignities his race had suffered at the

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The Delusion About Mountain Air.

iston Journal.

Nothing is more remarkable in the history of travel than the great revolution which has taken place in the minds of literary and scientific men concerning the Alps, the Alpine tolk and the Alpine air. Probably no man contributed more to this remarkable change of opinion than the Swiss scientist and poet Albrecht von Haller. The Schweizerisches Posthandbuch death, and, fearing a rescue from the gives an extract from a volume of travels. prison, had him brought home and hanged titled to be made caziques, paladins, gran-dees, marmors, and such like in Canada's battle the kingbird laid dead on the the inveterate old delusions about moun-since been known by the name of this Bruground, while the robin retired to the tains and mountain air are amusingly ex- tus-like father. branches of a tree, where he spent the rest | pressed. "So wretched is the condition A cazque wors a marine has granded a families by the Viscount de Fronsac in 1798. As a continuation of all the orders of nobility and knighthood in the American colonies by the founded in the American colonies by the land and the Holy Roman Empire [such as the Order of Patroons of New Amsterdam, the Order of the Conversion of New Amsterdam, the Order of the Conversion of New Amsterdam, the Order of the Golden Horseshoof Virginia, the Order of the Golden Horseshoof Virginia, the Order of Lord Baltimore and the Grandees of Florida and Louisiana, the Order of Lord Baltimore and the Corder of Lord Baltimore and Lording In the Corder of Lord Baltimore and Lording In the Corder of Lord Baltimore and Cazque's crown between the the of the Conversion of Cazque's crown between the the of Equation to two; a Prince to six. Another one of the Queen Dead.

An Old Servant to the Queen Dead.

The tien Geas the trice of Cazque to the tien is family in of the forenoon resting from his hard of the mountain folk," says the traveller,

They have been known to attack cats and | the spring. They have now a church of put this dreaded foe of theirs to flight, too, their own. The traveller further states though, perhaps, they are not so apt to that "the herdsmen in the mountains are worry this enemy as are the swallows. so completely severed from civilization that The writer of this the other day was moved | they become as stupid as their own poor to go to the rescue of the family cat, which | beasts, and at last wholly lose the use of hustarted up from a nap on the doorstep to man speech!" He had probably spoken to snarl and spit at some unseen enemy, at them in German, and they had replied in first supposed to be a dog Pity changed Romansch. His most astounding experistrike at what was then discovered to be a modern view, is that "mountain air stupebird. But a second more proved that the fies the intellect, and it is so unwholesome cat was not to blame that time. It was to the bodily constitution that when one the barn swallow that was the aggressor, who has lived in it descends into the purer advantage it had gained in finding its endure it. Like those insects which are enemy napping, till the opening of a door used to stinking dung-heaps, the mounship, which the Supreme Council will feel mains, and that one too sad to sing. Its to let the cat in frightened the winged taineer never thrives anywhere but in the wretched atmosphere to which he has become accustomed.

The Origin of "Lynch Law."

The action of a merchant of the town of Galway, Ireland, in 1526, gave rise to the expression "Lynch Law." His name was James Lynch Fitz-Stephen, and he was mayor or warden of the town when his son committed a foul murder. He had the young man arrested and brought before him, heard the evidence, sentenced him to